BELLHOPS CHARGE

Company A of Hotel Regiment Drills on the Biltmore Roof.

PREPAREDNESS IDEA

That Is to Say the Movie Men Were on Hand Well, in Advance.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- "Squads left! Steady, boys-steady; heads up!

Clickety-clickety-clickety-Right up to the very mouths of the shooting batteries marches Company A of the Bellhops regiment. Not a man faltered—not a foot or a heart skipped a beat. The elevator boy in the first set of fours chanted the old army classic about "Left! Left! Left my wife and fifteen children."

Drillmaster McKeown, formerly of Troop C, Fifth U. S. Cavalry, and but ten minutes before of the carriage service of the Hotel Biltmore, strode at the hand all dressed up like a com-bination of a polo pony and his Eng-lish groom. His very best Biltmore riding pants and tan topped boots glittered in the bright morning sun-

from behind the batteries, "Squads left; Turn!" shouted Mc-

"Now give us one when they're at attention," came the voice from the batteries.

"Company-halt!" rang clear the order from Captain McKeown.

wrangling among the different opera-tors of the battery the shooting be-gan. Forty feet of film was taken and then it was suggested that the Biltmore's military exhibit give a little more action. Captain McKeown for letting the

All of which was nothing more they were prepared. paredness that is in the air-one of the best proofs, it might be added, for all this was twenty-four stories in the air. There is no doubt that the roof of the Biltmore has seen many strange sights and heard strange words, but even to a blase metropolitan hotel this was a new and unique experience.

Will Recruit a Regiment.

Some idea, isn't it?" suggested Some idea, isn't it? suggested Personal Publicity Manager Kennedy with pride in his voice. You see, this is just the start—only the germ of the great idea. We propose to form a full war strength regiment of 1,500 men made up exclusively of the uniformed service of the different city hotels. We're going to ask army officer to drill us and everything life. floer to drill us and everything like that. It's John McE. Bowman's own conception. Dont forget to put that in—you see, John McE. Bowman is president of the Biltmore Hotel, and he thought this thing all out him-self. Fine idea isn't it?"
"Is Mr. Bowman, president of the

Biltmore, up here in the cold?"

"My, no! You see, he thought all this out. And two members of our executive staff are going to begin recruiting at once. Let's step over commodate five people. here so we won't get in the way of

Two Cameras Unmanned.

It seems that there were two camera men in the city who were not H ST N. W. 616-Rooms for inauguration there—one was ill and the second reasonable and central.

kept hopping right lively.

The company wasn't much for guns, but what was lacking in that respect was made up in hotel uniforms. The ensemble resembled a cross between a governor's staff at inaugural time and the last act of a South American comic opera when all the native generals and the young naval officers are close up stage. The guns looked much like those dropped at the battle of Bull ton. Run, and after Captain McKeown's EAST CAPITOL ST., 22-22-One very large words of caution they were handled, with care if not with extreme dex. Phone Lincoln 251-W.

But they did pretty well at that. In two days of drill one shouldn't expect to see duplicates of West Point cadets during commencement week. And then besides it had been some years since Captain McKeown exchanged the army khaki for the gorgeous purple raiment of a hotel footman. And styles in tactics do change—even if a secommodate ten for insugars (longer of the secommodate). The west of leddless or gents in secommodate space in steam-heated and carpeted rooms for men on floors at 50c per fight. E. B. WEBSTER, Phone M. 7177.

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soldier's heart doesn't. Praise From the Inspector.

Even Major Stratford Corbett, who inauguration, all conveniences. inspected the work of the volunteers, didn't seem to mind the rather strange drills. The idea of men springing from every branch of work and phase of rooms for inauguration, all conveniences.

"Let me say that I am very greatly delighted with what I have seen here." he said in a short talk to the company. It was toward the close of the drill and the motion picture

sth ST. N. W. 1886. One large beautiful rooms all conveniences, for inaliguration.

Captain McKeown saluted. The personally invited guest of Personal Publicity Manager Kennedy turned up his coat collar and headed for the

day they drill, next day they get their pictures took and tomorrow-you're

on, ain't you, bo?" A FIRING BATTERY

The personally invited guest turned down his coat collar and strode by the office desk. A resplendent young man was loitering at the end ready for service.
"How about the drill upstairs?" was

whispered. "Why aren't you there?"
"I'm on duty or you bet your life
I'd be drillin'. Say, we gotta get
ready for them guys if they ever do come across. Tomorrow is my day to drill and I'll be Johnny at the rat hole. Ain't any, war news, is there Gee, our regiment won't be ready for a couple of weeka" So the reader can take his choice.

U. S. RESERVE NEEDS MARINE FIREMEN

Lieut. Com. Rarnard, U. S. N., Appeals to New York Union Members to Enroll.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Drawing room language was not in the vocabulary of Lieut.-Com. John H. Bar nard of the United States Naval Reserve and stationed at the New York navy yard, when he addressed the members of the Eccentric Firemen's Union No. 56 yesterday, urging them to enroll in the service. "We had a h-of a mess in '98, and

ding pants and tan topped boots we are going to another if we don't get ready in time," he told the labor men. "We are not adequately prepared, and in 1898 the same condiwould be licked. The men went forth to enlist with the idea they were defending Uncle Sam, and it would be the same whether they got licked or not same whether they got

licked or not.
"Now the seas are not safe, and it is up to us to make them safe so far Sheeting Begins Again.

Company A of the Biltmore halted with some difficulty, Down came the muskets with less skill than determination. It sounded a bit like the dumping of a load of bricks.

"Say, be careful of them guns!" cautioned the resplendent drill master. "Don't you know them guns is you are capable of filling. It doesn't you are capable of filling. It doesn't guns is good to be sufficient to the sum of th

take you men in at the highest grade
you are capable of filling. It doesn't
want to put in the firing line a man to put in the firing line a man to put in the firing line a man lize PA. AVE.—Window seats. Ind floor. Captain McKeown did a military about face, caught his balance again and stuck out his chest and stood ready to be shot. After a little wrangling among the different operators of the battery the shooting being an analysis of the battery the shooting being a company and stuck out his chest and stood ready to be shot. After a little wrangling among the different operators of the battery the shooting being a company and the firing line a man who can scramble up a telephone for she, at reasonable price.

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the aid of a derrick."

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Publicity Manager Kennedy turned up his coat collar and headed for the clevator. The car was empty save for the boy wearing one of the brigadier general uniforms of the hotel.

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"Aw—old stuff," answered the elevatory water boy. "See all them movie men up there? Don't you get it, ch? One

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